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READ THE TIMELY SKITS OF THE NEW FUNNY MAN

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School Board Votes for Justica and Humanity to Children.

Order for Early Opening of School Doors Becomes a Law.

Red-Tape Barriers Give Way at the People's Demand.

Little Ones Shall Be Sheltered on Cold and Stormy Mornings.

At last the school doors are to be thrown en to the children at a seasonable hour in the morning, and THE EVENING WORLD and its friends, the people, rejoice in the victory wor after a long and hard fight for the rights of the

Every effort has been made to defeat the relolution to that effect introduced more than two months ago by Commissioner O'Brien, and spite delays and obstruction of official red tape. the Board of Education was forced at last to recognize the justice and humanity of the demand, and at its meeting last evening finally consented, by a vote of 12 to 6, to order the school doors to be thrown open to the children at 8 o'clock A. M. on stormy and inclement

Yesterday was one of those days when the

plished, THE EVENING WORLD and the thou-

ward made their own regulations with respect to this non-ter and in a great many districts there were no rules at all, the matter being left entirely to the discretion of the janitors of the various school buildings. If the jantter was bumane and considerate, the children were showed to take shelter in the play-rooms if the weather was stormy; if not, they were

very emphatically in layor of the proposition sugrested in tenalf of humanity, and promise to give their hearty support to the measure. Commissioner O'Brien introduced a reso tion in the Hourd at us first meeting after the

disc osures were made, providing that none of the schools should be opened later than 8,50 A M., and that they should all be open for th usaion of pupils at 8 A. M. on stormy or inclement mornings.

upon so picto and simple a suggestion at the for consideration. The committee, of which Commissioner Adolph Sanger is chairman, refor ed at the pext meeting that it was unan mended its adoption.

Objections were made to it, however, and solicitors, has been filed in a Federal court action was postponed, meeting after meeting. here against the Farmers' Loan and Trust until this method of delay was exhausted, even | Company of New York, San Antonio and until 18 in method of delay was exhausted, even defined the rules of the Board, and tuere it was shally referred back to the Committee again, with instructions to obtain the views of the trustees of the various wards as to the alvisability of its adoction.

bility of its adoption. At a special meeting of this Committee last week there were representatives of half the wards in the city present, and letters were received from several trustees who were absent. Their opinion-with only one exception, and

fection raised-was unanimously in favor of

Many of them said that they had aircady folswed the custom for many years in their tions had been made since the question had

o the resolution, and the general opinion was Programme of the Several Events that the Board of Education ought to establish he rule for the sake of uniformity.

at which it came up in the course of its hiswhich would interfere with the rights of the other good ones meet.

firely removed by the expression of the further reason to oppose the adoption of the

up the matter at last evening's session of the loard, there was still opposition, and in reply to his eloquent speech in favor of the unanimous adoption of the rule it was argued that the Board ought not to make "nurseries" of the public schools, and that if this resolution was passed the next demand would be that the children should be supplied with breakfasts and nurses and various other things.

Commissioner Sanger, however, in behalf of snown that the rule was necessary, and its adoption should be delayed no longer, and after some further discussion the question was put and the resolution passed by the vote of 12 to 6. The new rule goes into effect immediately.

DOES WEED MEAN TO FIGHT?

quarters at the Delayan,

outs now that Smith M. Weed is an active candidate for the United States Senatorship. If the hiring of headquarters means any thing, then he will be here pushing his canvass during January. He has secured the big parlor, No. 57, on the second floor of the Delavan, where John Morrissey used to live in old legislative days.

This is the room usually occupied by Senatorial candidates. It was that used as headquarters in 1881 by Roscoe Conkling

or thirdy clad little ones, huddling about the door of some school-house in the blinding snow storm, half frozed by the biting wind, waiting for the jamitor to unlock the gates and left them in.

If they had, it would certainly have been a most powerful object lesson to them, and no one with a spark of kindliness or love for children in his composition could have resisted such an obvious appeal to his sense of justice and humanity.

As it was, there were six of the members present at the meeting who held out against all argaments and refused to give their consent to the much-needed reform.

Although the resolution might have been adopted just as easily a month or two months ago, it is better late than never, and now that the longed-for result has been finally accomplished, The Evening World and the thou-

to remain out in the street in the cold and rain simply because the junitor, acting in accordance with some hidebound regulation of the trustees, refused to unlock the doors until a certain hour.

A striking illustration of this neglect of the children's welfare was found in the case of School No. 58, in West Flity-fourth street, where a large number of the scholars were found standing out in front of the building in a nouring rainstoin one morning as late as 8.40. The janker said it was the rule not to open the do ir before that hour, and he appar-

S. 40. The jamitor said it was the rule not to open the door before that hour, and he apparation to remain outside in a soaking rain if they happened to reach the schoolhouse half an hour before that time.

It is generally understood that the leaders in the party, both on the Miller and the rich they happened to reach the schoolhouse half an hour before that time.

It made no difference to him whether there was plenty of room for shelter within or not, is olong as no obeyed his red-tape instructions.

The story of this outrage aroused universal indignation, and there was a loud cry for reform. What was needed was a general regulation, and there was a loud cry for reform. What was needed was a general regulation by the Board of Education, establishing a uniform rule throughout the city for the opening of the schools at a certain and cariler hour.

Under the old system the Trustees in each

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had a chance of getting it.

LEFT TO DIE IN THE WOODS.

Riddled by Judge Lynch.

bullets and left in the woods to die a lingercreed to Henry Johnson, alias Henry Wiesly. colored, four miles from Central, in Pickens County, this morning before daylight, On Monday Mrs. Thomas Waiters, the

handsome young wife of a white farmer living four miles from Central, was brutally as-aulted by Johnson. Johnson was captured yesterday after-on at Richland trestie on the Johnson was captured yesterday after-noon at Richland trestie on the Air Line road, and last night was taken before Mirs. Watters, who at once recognized him. Fifty determined men gathered, took Johnson into the woods, tied him to a tree and shot him all to pieces. A reporter, who subscriptently visited the scene, found John-son still alive but dying.

Asks for Another Receiver.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Dec. 3,-A bill of complaint, endorsed by several New York

ous Winners To-Day.

to Be Run Off.

The entries for Guttenburg's races to-day tory, and the principal objection has always give promise of good races in every one of the been made to the resolution on the ground that six events. There are two handesps to be the Trustees were opposed to it, and that the decided, the best of which is at a mile, in Board of Education ought to take no action | which Now or Never, Belwood, Bradford and

dash for two-year-olds. There is very little difference in the merits of the respective pertrustees themselves, there seemed to be no formers. Sir George is named as a starter and if he is the Sir George owned by Mr. D. F. Pulsifer, he has shown form good enough to beat the lot pitted against him. There is another Sir George who is owned by the Greenwich Stable. It Pulsifer's Sir George starts he ought to win easily. If not, then Calcium

In the second race, at six and a half furlongs, Objection is manifestly the pick of the lot. He showed high form at Saratoga and at Morris Park, and the track will just suit him. Objection should win. Can't Tell, with his very the committee, urged that it had been fully casy weight, looks tempting enough to play for for heavy-going, may be third.

Next comes the handleap at a mile. Now or Never, according to the reports of his people, is on edge just now, and as the distance and going will just suit him it is difficult to see how

The fourth race at five furlongs looks like a good thing for Bradford. He should win with- science; but as the latter were protected in by their bosse. out much trouble. Paink her cugnt to run second, and Kutle Van may beat the others. The fifth race contains a lot of platers who elect to go a mile and a quarter. Eikton, from his recent races, appears to have the best chance of the lot, and he ought to win. Land-Esquimau may beat the others.
Sour Mash will probably pull off the last race.
Had he not seen interfered with he would have
won on Tuesday. Mobican ought to run sec-

elections: First Hace—Calcium, Martha Washington.
Second Race—Neriden, Can't Tell.
Third Race—Braidtors, Baison.
Fourth Race—Sall-bury, Sunday.
Fifta Hace—Esquimau, Landseer.
Sixth Race—Anomaly, Landseer.

From Other Morning Papers. First Race—Calcium, Mauve.
Second Race—Can't Tell, Facial B.
Third Race—Now or Never, Leia May.
Foorth Race—Bradford, Killy Van.
Fifth Race—Eixton, Esquimau.
Sixth Race—Octaman, Sour Mash.

First Race—Carriage.
Second Race—Objection, Forest KingSecond Race—Objection, Forest KingSecond Race—Subjection, Forest KingFair Race—Salisbury, Kittle Van.
Fourth Race—Salisbury, Kittle Van.
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LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec 3.—Pools were sold to-night on to-morrow's races as follows: Calcium, \$15: The Fart, \$6: Oahman, \$10: The Fart, \$6: Oahman, \$10: The Fart, \$6: Oahman, \$10: Alta, Sir George, Mauve, Mar Flower, Martina Washington, Landenge, \$1: 60d, \$10.
Martinen, \$15: Forest Kang, Cau'st Tell, \$10.
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Martinen, \$15: Strvia, State Jeroine, \$5: Rusteed, \$6 Salle Harper, \$5: Objection, King-stock, Bill Harms, Servia, Stere Jeroine, \$5. field, \$6. Now or Never, \$30: Warpeak, \$20. Bradford and Leis May, \$0: sach, Ginnand and Leis, \$1. Salledure, \$30: Braiford, \$18: Painkiller and Sunday, \$6 sach, Hidda, \$5: Dirk, Kitt, Van, Belwend, Churchill, Clark, Miss Cusint, Beating and Branche, \$5: sach, be-d, \$4. Kequinaux, \$10. Kitton, \$6: Landseer, \$7. Whitter, 5: field, \$14. Anomaly and Sour Mash, \$15 each; Oarsman and Gen, Bodlanger, \$10 sach, John Atwood, \$5: Kapine, Scarte, Top Savyer, Mohicao, Ida Grif and Lonely, \$3 each; field, \$6.

An Impending Western Duel.

GUTHRIE, O. T., Dec. 3, -The two Republican papers, the Daily News and the Sat-

POINTERS ON THE RACES. 19 DAYS IN PLASTER. FOR WHITE RULE.

Satisfactorily Knithing.

Pup, None for the Boy.

Grafting and Like Operations.

House Surgeon Newman, at the Charity Hos pital on Blackwell's Island, this morning re ported that Johnnie Gethius and his pet span iel Yip were still "doing nicely," and the nineteenth day since the attempt was made to graft a piece of dog-bone into Johnnie's shin bone augured well for the success of the op

indeed, there seems to be no reasonable shadow of doubt that the operation will be a complete success, and that Johnnie Gethius will have a perfect, new right leg, instead of the crooked, weak little limb upon which he used to nobble along with no little difficulty. The blessings which will accrue to poor Johnnie Getalus from the operation appear a place, and Forest King, who does not care nothing, however, to a certain class of people who are always ready to seize upon and ever search for an opportunity to raise a cry of cruelty to animals."

These are the anti-vivisectionists, who are now fairly gloating over their present opporfunity to be heard in needless defense of "the poor, dumb brutes who are victims of the scientific knife."

Hitherto these anti-vivisectionists have confined their efforts to vocal and written protests against the cutting up of live animals by regularly authorized surgeons in the interests of their experiments by the laws of the State, little has resulted from their protests, and their zeal has gradually died out. But the case of Johnnie Gethius and Yip has

again brought the A. V.'s to the front, this time with redoubled vigor. At first ther seer, it is said, has been specially prepared for efforts were confined to Bultimore and Boston this race, and he ought to be second, while lastes, who daily met to ether and prayed for the fallure of the operation. The continued favorable conditions of both

boy and dog and the prospect of the ultimate success of the bone-grafting gradually coninced these people that ' faith without works is dead," and it was decided to adopt more

New York A. V.'s were aroused. The case ultimately to yield up a solid inch of her own leg-bone, leaving her to go th ough life on three legs. If, indeed, she survived the suffering and very life, by the bone-grafting, with that of the

They argued that the dog had already suffered for weeks, and might continue to do so for weeks to come. Of course, the boy was probably put to some slight pain, but that was of little consequence—it was the dog's sufferings that must be relieved.

Just how this was to be done has been vigorously discussed among the A. V.'s for some own greedy purposes, are nearly all gone.

effort during the next session of the Legisla-ture to have the State law on vivisection re-pealed.

This means that a bitter struggle will ensue, profession that the A, V.'s have, in the ver-

steam register. He ordered the thawilean papers, the Daily News and the News an

Daclaration.

Created Equal."

Professional Defense of the Bone- Fair Play Demanded for the Black but No Supremacy.

> SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. I COLUMBIA, S. C., Dec. 4 - The inauguration f Governor-elect Tillman takes place to-day. The mangural address is in many respects a assertion of the need and right of waite su-

The standard-bearer of the Farmers' Alliance, homself fresh from the plough, writes vigorous English. The following is a substantial abstract of the address:

The National victory of the Democracy causes those whose hearts were troubled as they watched the trend of National legislation in its unblushing neurpation of authority, its out New Jersey and New York City, whereahe centralizing grasp upon the throats of the States, its abject surrender to the power of corporate money and class interests, to light up with joyful praise to the All Ruler, and feet etr faith in the stabling of our Republican institutions strengthened.

triumph of democracy and waite supremacy over mongrelism and anarchy, of civilization over barbarism, has been most complete; and it is gratifying to note the fact that this was attended by a political phenomenon which was a surprise to all of us-our colored fellowcuizens absolutely refused to be led to the polls

The opportunity of having their votes freely cast and nonestly counted, which it has been claimed is denied negroes, caused scarcely a ripple of excitement among them. They quietly pursued their avocations and left the who voted cast their ballots for the regular Democratic ticket, and the consequence is plack men in South Carolina than has existed at any time since 1865.

Tae dismai experiment of universal negro suffrage, inspired by hate and cowardly desire for revenge; the rotten Government built upon it and propped with beyonets; the race was no ordinary one. Here was a live dog, antagonism which biszed up and is still alive; with her leg balf severed, bound frmly by a the robbery under the form of taxation; the pla-ter cast to a boy, to whose shin she was riot and debauchery in our legislative halls her light; the paralysis of trade; the stagnation of things have we endured and survived.

Nearly a quarter of a century has passe since the two peoples who occupy one territory were taught to hate each other. The carpetbag vampires and the baser native traitors who brought it about and have kept it up for their

time, and to-day their plans leaked out. While
they may not be able to rescue Yip from her
plaster cast, they will make a vigorous fight to
prevent any such operation being performed in
the future.

The anti-vivisectionists will make a strong
effort during the navi country of the country of

bloody period.

He had none, and we should be charleable towar is him for the excesses to which he was

before the victor; was cold he was defeated by another. In the lower corridor of the Board of Trade building the big operator epided a policeman learning against the steam register. He ordered the thaw-

STUNG BY ADA'S HORSEWHIP. FIRE PANIC IN MOTT STREET.

She Is Ada Wright, the Elecution- Workmen and Tenants Flee for Their ist-A Sensational Episode.

INTECTAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I WESTPIELD, N. J., Dec. 4. - Tuis pretty little ployed in the mattress and spring manufactor, own is excited to-day over the details which of George Heyman, 103 and 165 Mott street have just came out of the sensational episode threw a lighted match into a pot of japan varin which Dr. William Gale, the leading physi- high this morning, which set the building of clan of the place, was norse-whopped by his fire. His carelessness cost a loss of \$60,000 pretty sister-in-law, Mrs. Ada Aguirre, of New and threw seventy-five men out of employ

It was Toesday afternoon, and Mrs. Aguirre | Shortly before 7 o'clock Foreman John was accompanied by Mrs. Charles Arnold, who Gerry, of the mattress department, in which calmly watched her trate companion vigor- Weiser is employed, was startled by scream ously apply the whip to ner relative's anale from the effects of which chastisement he is the soot, and found Weiser enveloped t still suffering this morning.

Mrs. Aguirre is the divorced wife of Dr. out the fire. New York. She is a daughter of the late Rev. however. Thick, black smoke filled the room Dr. J. T. Wright, a prominent Methodist clergyman of Elizabeth, and is a sister of Dr. | way to the floor above. inle's wife, between whom and herself Rev. Dr. Wright divided his property.

Mrs. Aguirre is a dashing blonde, celebrated has achieved fame under the stage name of ability. She is well and favorably known in were in all parts of the factory waiting for the society, has travelled extensively and is a signal to begin work, but instead they heard woman of rare attainments as a conversation- Gerry's startling cry as ne rushed from floo alist and as an entertainer. She is a graduate of a fashionable seminary and highly edu-

Recently, however, her relatives allege, she has become addicted to the morphine habit. Sae had been living at Elizabeth with her mother, but came to New York to consuit Dr. Tucker, who advised her to enter the home of Mrs. Charles Arnold at 147 mast Thirty-minth street, for treatment. She has been hving there for fome time.

Tuesday Mrs. Aguirre invited Mrs. Arnold to accompany her to this place to see Dr. Gale. The latter occupies a fine residence on Broad street, in the basement of which he has his office and pharmacy. When the women entered the door Dr. Gate was standing behind his prescription counter.

Mrs. Aguerre's mother is on a visit to Dr. Gale's wife at present, and the doctor thought Gale's wife at present, and the doctor thought that his sister-in-law nad come to call oh her. But instead of inquiring about the beath of the family she demanded some diamonds and Nott, liester, sulberry and Canal streets was eweiry which she said belonged to her.
Dr. Gale replied that he had no valuables beniging to hist. Mrs. Aguirre became angry, spoke very loud,

and sale she was going spatiars to get what belonged to her. Some made a dash for a door leading to Dr. Gale's parlor above, but Dr. Gale was quicker than she and looked and boned the door.

Then Mrs. Aguirre drew from under the Then Mrs. Aguirre drew from under the folds of her dress a stout hunting with, which she wielded with telling effect. Dr. Gale tried to dodge the blows, but the furious woman pursued him too closely. See struck him several severe blows across the body and arms, which he held up as a shield to save his face. Mrs. Aguirre struck out industriminately, smeaning a lamp and several glasses. Dr. Gale finally succeeded in getting from behind the counter, where he had been cornered, and into the street in search of an officer.

officer.

He found Justice of the Peace Hart, who issued a warrant for Mrs. Aguirre's arrest, but when the constable went to the depot to serve it the woman had gone.

Dr. Gale, who is a tall, handsome man, about

reporter this morning:

1 know nothing about the jewelry which
Mrs. Agairre demanded. There is no money
difference between us, nor any irouble about
the division of her father's properly under his
will. fity years of age, said to an Evenino

"I cannot account for Mrs. Aguirre's con duct in any other way than that she was the influence of morphine. I am n much. It was not a big waip she used.

THE BARRUNDIA AFFAIR

Interviews with Officials of the State and Navy Departments.

PERCIAL TO THE WORLD. WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.-The State Department has been slow to respond to the Mo-

companies, whose seven the sheep industry of searches, and of subsections of the complaints could not seen the sheep industry of searches, and of subsections of the complaints could not seen the sheep industry of searches, and of subsections of the complaints could not seen the sheep industry of searches, and ind

were thrown across the opposite track. The loston express en route for New York, due here at 7.51, crashed into the wreck, but as it was moving at a slow rate of speed no serious results followed. The tracks will not be cleared before daylight.

PITTSHURG, Dec. 3. -A railroad accident reported late to-night at Blenfield, near this city, on the Fort Wayne road. No par-ticulars are at hand, except that four physi-cians have left for that point.

A Westfield, N. J., Physician A Lighted Match in a Varnish Pot

Lives -75 Men Made Idle.

Harry Weiser, of 19 Essex street, a boy en ment.

omy, coming from the vernish room. He rushed dame: and making desperate efforts to put

The flames were aiready beyond his control and in another minute the fire had made its Gerry dragged Weiser out of the room and

sent one of the workmen to give the alarm of fire Tue latter met Pollocman Carroll, of the for her beauty and accomplishments tarough- Elizabeth street station, who turned in the signal for the engines. There were seventy-five men employed in the building. They had nearly all arrived and

> to floor: " For God's save yourselves! The building

ta on frei" Every man got safely out, but by the time the firemen arrived, and they were promptly on hand, the fismes has reached the fifth story.

In a minute more the fire and smoke shot out the dead man's overcost was found. Blood of the roof. The building is seven stories high, fifty foot front by one hundred deen.

Weiser was lighting the gas when he dropped the match into the varnish. The varpish-pot stood near the elevator-shaft, and up this frantic race with the current of air, communi-

floors.

It was a yellow, recking mass of smoke, through which the flames abot as out of a fur through which the names and as o'd of a to name, and made themselves visible now at then. Feathers, hair, atraw and snavin filled the air and were carried upward as

Mott, Hester, authorry and Canal streets was literally surrounded by fire apparatus. Chief Bonner and his sesistants, Batallion Chiefs McCate, Lally, Cushman and Furroy, soon had a core of streams directed on the burning structure.

The buildings on either side of 103 and 105 are occupied as factories, flanked on Mulberry street by a row of tenements filled with Italian tenants, who were driven into the street by the police. They were nano-stricken, and

the police. They were panic-stricken, and some of them rashed out in their night-clones. By 9 o'clock the fire was under control. The loss to the building, which is owned by J. W. Hamurger, was \$15,000. It is insured for \$44,700. Heyman's loss was about \$45,000 -\$35,000 on stock and \$10,000 on machinery; insured for \$40,000.

PARNELL COMPROMISE.

at To-Day's Meeting.

BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. LONDON, Dec. 4 -The Nationalist members met again at noon, Mr. Parnell presiding. After the reading of telegrams from Ireland the compromise resolution moved by John Clancy was taken up.

monious debate. Unexpected opposition to the compromise by the assent of Mr. Parnell was developed. his withdrawal had already been submitted to the bluff and there shot him. to Mr. Gladstone, through Justin McCarthy, A story was told this morning which may Party.

The opponents of Parnell argued that this attempt at a compromise could only have the

through the advocacy of THE EVENING WORLD tance. As the boy stopped to listen, he saw a continues to draw large audiences to the man caming along through the woods towards various schools. More than twelve thousand the road.

Grammar School No. 51, at 523 West Forty-foarth street; Mr. James Bowie, " Paris, " il-woods before.

Wigwam's New General Committee The new General Committee of Tammany Hall will organize next month, and it is understood that there will be little if any change in the consilitation of the board of officers-tion. John Cochrane, it is said, will un-doubtedly be re-elected Chairman.

Overwhelmingly Democratic. ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 3. -At the municip lection to-day the straight Democratic ticket, headed by W. A. Hemphill for Mayor, was elected by an overwhelming majority. There was little opposition.

PRICE ONE CENT.

2 O'CLOCK.

HIS STRANGE DEATH.

Lawyer Townsend's Tragic End Becomes Even More Mysterious.

They Have Found a Ciue.

The Result of the Inquest Awaited With Deep Interest.

the inquest to be held to-morrow in the office of the village lockup on the mysterious death of the wealthy retired lawyer, John Townsend whose body was found at the foot of the Pall ades last Friday atternoon, is awaited with great interest.

The mystery has deepened with each day since the body was found, and so many conflicting stories have been told that the prospect of clearing up this strange death has b very much lessened.

Public Prosecutor Campbell and Coroner Rule

spots were found, which gave a new aspect to It was learned subsequently that Pros

sades where the body went over the proc It is pelieved that they are working on the ssumption tast Mr. Townsend had a double who committed the crime. Constable A. J. Post was out serving su nas here for the inquest to-morrow, and this, together with the hurried visit of the Pus

Presecutor and the Coroner, added to the ex citement under which the village has labored since the autopsy.

Justice of the Peace Cass said he had not yet issued any warrants, but that there might

strengthened by Dr. Terry's opinion that the from a distance. "If fired close to the head," Dr. Terry says, it would probably have good entirely through the head instead of being

fattened, as it was," Mr. Townsend's brother-in-law, R. W. Howes, of Inwood, with whom the dead lawyer made

his home, is also emphatic in the opinion that a foul murder was committed. He said this morning that Mr. Townsend always carried with him considerable gold, for which he had a special fancy, as well as bills. This money he carried in a buckskin purse in The Clancy Resolution Rejected his hip pocket. The fact that neither money nor purse has been found strengthens his auspicions that Mr. Townsend was murdered and

roubed. For some time Mr. Townsend has contem plated the purchase of property on the Pals sades. He was bent upon making the purchase, believing that if the new bridge ser the Hudson was ever built the land would be

and from the bluff where he which had been arranged in the interest and by the assent of Mr. Parnell was developed, erty, and that he was accustomed to carry The terms it proposed as the condition of large sums of money with him, followed him

and Mr. Cladstone had refused to give them give considerable support to this theory. any consideration, make any promise or hold Jimmie Haggerty, a bright boy of ten years, any communication on the subject so long as who lives with his father at Coyleville, tree any communication on the subject an long as who miles from Englewood, along the Hedge Mr. Parnell remained at the head of the Irish miles from Englewood, along the Hedge Terrace road, says that last Friday afternoon he left home at 1.30 o'clock and started up the

> the open ground opposite the convent school, where the Haggerty family cows were grazing. This spot is about 200 yards from the point in the Hudson Terrace road opposite the place from which Townsend fell. When he was within a nundred yards of the open ground be thought be heard the tinkle of a cow bell.

He was swinging one arm and shaking him-self. When he saw the boy he stopped and looked at him so strangely that the boy was frightened. He had never seen anyone in those

The steady gaze of the stranger coused the boy to hurry away after his cows, and when he came back the man was gone. According to the boy's description, this stranger walked

man Tim Coakley drove out to the Pallandes had on a new black overcoat and carried a silk umbrella with a natural wood handle. A point which seems to have be n neplected that Tim Coakley was not called upon to identify the man who got out of his hack as the dead man found at the foot of the

The overcoat which the dead man were in

complete and correct account of Mr. Town-send's doings from the time he arrived at the iliage depot.

The case has excited unusual public inter

2 O'CLOCK.

When the Governor makes up his mind he such so to parents in the city may regard the incory which has been won with peculiar attifaction and gratification.

It was long ago, in September last, that ands of parents in the city may regard the victory which has been won with peculiar satisfaction and gratification. attention was first called by THE EVENING one row.
William H. Sheehan has also made ar-Word p to the fact that in some of the schools rangements for opening his headquarters the children who came early were compelled in the Delawan. This does not mean that he will have opposition for the Speakership.

hour.

Under the old system the Trustees in each hardly likely that any one ever believed he

kert outside in the street. From the outset several of the members of the Board of Education expressed themselves

This was early in October. Instead of acting frat instance, it was referred to a committee usly in favor of the resolution, and recom-

no reasons were given in this case for the ob-

In a word, there was no objection whatever

The matter had already been thoroughly dis-cu-sed at the different meetings of the Board

This technical objection having been en-

When Commissioner O'Brien, however, called

He Has Hired the Senntorial Head (SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.)
ALBANY, Dec. 3.—There seems to be no

Yesterday was one of those days when the necessity of some such regulation must have forcibly presented itself to some of the members of the Board who have heretofore opposed the measure.

Probably a good many of them may have pictored to themselves the spectacle of a group of thirdly clad lattle ones, handling about the control of some schools house to the hinding.

A Negro Guilty of an Infamous Assault [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.] GREENVILLE, S. C., Dec. 3 .- Riddled with ny death was the fate that Judge Lynch de-

merigace bonds of the original line of the Aransas Pass Railway. He asks that a receiver be appointed in the interest of the lirst mortgase boudholders, and that an injunction be issued which will restrain the further operation of the road by the present receiver. The plaintiff is a member of the firm of Armour Bros., the Chicago packers. This is the third attempt to displace the receiver of the road.

The first event on the card is a five-furloug

should win with the Greenwich Stable's Sir George second. Mauve may beat the others.

ne can be besten. Josie M., who appears to be rounding into form and who is creatted with a mile in 1.48%, ought to be second with her light weight. Lela May's good race on Tuesday was a creditable performance and she may be third.

won on Tuesday. Mohican ought to run sec ond, and Oarsman may beat the others. Referee in the Sporting World makes these

CUTTENBURG ENTRIES

| Total Race | Tot \$400; selling allowances

Pools at Louisville.

wards of spening the schools an hour before Tipsters' Opinions as to the Varischooltime, and others said that such regular Chastised by His Sister in-Law.

Sentimental Sympathy for the .. We Deny that 'All Men Were

In our own State of South Carolina, the

onduct of the election to the whites. Many that to-day there is less prejudice and more

and at our capital; the prostitution and impatience of our courts of justice, while rape, arson and murger starked abroad in open dayagriculture; the demoralization of society; the gnorance, the apathy, the despair which folowed and brooded over the land-all these

profession that the A, V.'s have, in the vernacular, bitten of more than they can conveniently masticate.

The proposition was learned amid many professional smiles at the Chariff Hospital this inorming, and the opinion was ventured that the anil-vivisectionists would meet with control of the control of t

the anti-vivisectionists would meet with concerted opposition at Albany from every medical college and laboratory, every surgeon and hundreds of other infinential persons.

'The whole thing is prepaserous," said a prominent surgeou this morning. "Why, all of the greatest discoveries of Pasteur, Koch and others have been facilitated, if not accomplished, through vivisection. Dr. liyde's researches, which saved the sheep industry of France, could never have been made without the colored people and anti-vivide and the sheep industry of France, could never have been made without That the colored people are short of fair freatment at our fair freatment at o

Railroad Disaster Near Pitteburg

Causes a Disastrous Blaza

Englewood Authorities Think

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)

drove hurriedly into the village this morning and after a few minutes' stay hurried away

Campbell and Coroner Hill are carefully going over the ground where Mr. Townsend was last pass geway the fire forced itself in a mad and seen alive and scarching that part of the Palls

> be some action taken later in the day. The theory of murder upon which the New Jersey authorities are working is much

very valuable. The property is directly opposite Inwood, could see his own home. It is Mr. Hower's

He met a boy named Davis, a little way along, and they played together for some time. way along the Hudson Terrace road towards

It is very lonely here. There are forests either side and no houses within cailing dis-

erect and vigorously, like a young man; had a reaching about half way to his knees. This would indicate that John Townsend was not alone in the vicinity of the tragedy, an the

the subject of several different stories. Some say that the cont was thrown down before Mr. Townsend's body; others that it was tound at he bottom of the cliff, and srill others that it was found at the top, neatly folded up. these stories will be sifted at the inquest to-morrow and an effort m

and although the theory of suicide may be strengthened it will not clear the minds of the majority of people that the wealthy lawyer was